

Israel will ask Reagan for \$900 million in aid

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres will ask President Reagan for a "thing of urgency" for up to \$900 million in additional U.S. aid as part of a recovery plan for Israel's ailing economy, government sources said Wednesday.

Peres, who has made the Israeli economy a priority since taking office six days ago, will travel to Washington next month for a "working visit," meeting with Reagan Oct. 9, four weeks before the U.S. election.

Congress is completing action now on an aid package it increased to \$2.6 billion, all grants, from the \$2.2 billion in both loans and grants Reagan submitted for approval in February.

"This is a thing of urgency," a government source said.

The reception that Peres' request for an additional \$750 million to \$900 million will

get may depend on what steps Israel takes at home to bring the economy under control.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis reportedly told Peres and new Finance Minister Yitzhak Mordechai in recent days that the Reagan administration views Israel's economic situation with serious concern and attaches great importance to taking corrective measures as soon as possible.

The Israeli media reported that Lewis bluntly told Mordechai the United States would not see its aid funds channeled to help raising the Israeli standard of living and establishing new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

But the Israeli sources said the United States has made no demands that Israel must meet to get the additional aid.

The sources also said the amount of U.S.

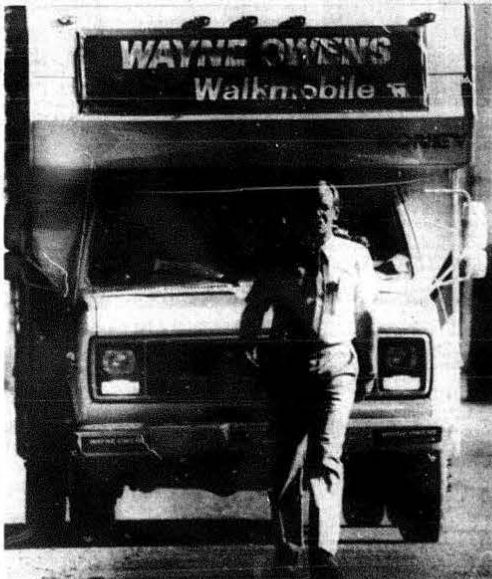
aid to Israel barely covers Israel's payment on its debt to the United States, adding: "It is a matter of principle that we pay all our debts."

Israel's inflation has been running at an annual rate of 400 percent—double that of last year.

Israel radio reported that the government had approved increases of 30 percent in electricity charges and 60 percent in postal rates.

The new Cabinet, in one of its first decisions, has ordered a cut of \$1 billion in Israel's \$2.2 billion budget.

The spokesman refused to comment on Israeli radio reports that the Treasury would propose a 35 percent cut in government subsidies to exporters and substantial cuts in such welfare programs as child allowance, old age pensions and health services.



Democrat gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens walked into Provo Wednesday, continuing his cross-state expedition started on Sept. 1. He addressed supporters at Democrat headquarters in Provo before going on to Orem to end the day's trek.

Sky-diving club 'on hold'

Student's jump injury prompts investigation

By DANIEL BILLIN
University Staff Writer

Concern for student safety has prompted the Organizations Office to put an ASBYU-sponsored sky-diving club on hold following an accident in which a BYU student was injured.

Organizations Vice President Greg Poyer said Y Fall, an ASBYU-registered club, is "on hold," with "no official action taken yet." Y Fall club secretary Leisa Kirby said the club has been asked to suspend all on-campus activities, including meetings and advertising, while an investigation is made.

Kate Miller, wife of ASBYU President Rob Miller, suffered two crushed vertebrae while participating in a jump on Sunday June 16 by Y Fall, according to her husband.

"The accident sparked my concerns about the club," Miller said. Acting on those concerns, he met last Monday with Student Program Director Ryan Thomas, faculty advisor to ASBYU, and Poyer to discuss the safety issue, he said.

As a result of the meeting, the three decided to review the safety of Y Fall and the appropriateness of ASBYU sponsorship for the club, said Miller.

"I would do the same thing whether it was my wife or some other student," said Miller. "My job is to represent the students' best interests."

The organizations and president's offices are concerned with the safety of BYU students, said Miller. Presently there is no review process for clubs whose activities involve risk, he said.

"Just because we endorse a club, some students may assume it is safe," said Miller. ASBYU Vice President Steve Cotton said that the safety issue "was a time bomb."

Kirby defended Y Fall's safety record, saying the club "has never had a first-jump BYU student seriously injured before Miller." Some students have sprained ankles while jumping with Y Fall, she said.

All participants receive six to eight hours of intensive instruction before jumping. Kirby said. As an added precaution, the instructor refuses permission to jump to people he feels will not follow instructions.

Elliptic, the company that runs the Heber Valley Airport drop zone used by Y Fall, is a member of the United States Parachute Association, she said. Y Fall must conform to USPA rules in order to use the drop zone.

Kirby said that at the club meeting Sept. 11 "everything seemed fine" and that Club Week activities were all scheduled. The club was informed of its suspension by Poyer on Sept. 14 and was told it would be required to present a case for the safety of its activities before an ASBYU board, she said.

Poyer said Wednesday that although a safety review board has been discussed, no board is being formed. A safety board might be established in the future, he said.

After talking the matter over with Thomas and ASBYU Attorney General Mark Asplund, Poyer said he "will let the situation go to the courts."

The Executive Council bylaw defining the organizations violations court stipulates that alleged violations report to Poyer and Asplund are to be investigated by Asplund, who is to report to Poyer.

The bylaws leave the decision of whether to initiate court action to Poyer's discretion. The only penalties the violations court may impose are suspension of any combination of publicity, scheduling and activity privileges and probation of up to one full semester, during which the club must meet on-campus and schedule its activities through the Organizations Office.

Strikes hit 4 more GM plants

Detroit (UPI)—Nearly 30,000 workers at four more General Motors Corp. plants walked off the job Wednesday, bringing to nearly 90,000 the number of United Auto Workers members on strike against the giant automaker as contract talks dragged on.

One industry analyst said the walkout at plants producing GM's most popular and profitable models, plus layoffs at accompanying parts plants, cost the automaker \$175 million a week.

Negotiations resumed, but talks appeared stalled on the fifth day of the expiration of the old contract covering 350,000 workers.

The UAW ordered the four new strikes by the 444 workers early Wednesday after the automaker rejected the union's latest offer on wages, benefits and job security.

The latest strikes include 13,700 workers at the massive Oldsmobile complex in Lansing, Mich.; 6,100 workers at Cadillac in Detroit; 5,700 at Truck and Bus in Flint, Mich.; and 2,800 at the Indianapolis Truck and Bus stamping plant.

The four plants joined 13 nationwide where 63,072 workers already were on strike against the automaker.

This means 91,816 workers are now on strike.

In addition to the authorized strikes, there were about 8,425 strike-related layoffs reported at 15 other GM or GM-supplier plants in five states.

GM has a total of 29 assembly plants across the country. The Oldsmobile plant is GM's largest, with 13,700 workers. GM's new front-wheel drive compact cars that are set for introduction next month. About the only other GM plant that is not on strike is a mid-sized A-cars, compact X-cars and subcompact Chevettes and J-cars models.

John Hammond, an analyst with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said the strike at the 17 plants plus layoffs at other plants pushed the cost of the strike

to \$175 million a week. Hammond earlier estimated the walkout cost GM \$125 million a week when only 13 plants were out.

GM said it lost production of 16,000 cars and 3,200 trucks Monday and Tuesday. That figure was expected to burgeon with the addition of the four new striking plants.

Announcement of the new strikes came after GM's response to what UAW President Owen Bieber said was an "all-encompassing" offer made Tuesday.

Sources said the company offered workers a 2.25 percent wage increase in the first year of a new three-year contract or \$408 a year for workers making a base wage of \$21,000 a year. The union is seeking a 3 percent increase, or \$637 in the first year.

The GM proposal also called for a \$1 billion fund to provide job security. However, the cost of guaranteeing jobs for all 350,000 workers has been placed at \$1.5 billion.

Cheers greet Owens as he enters Provo

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens marched his cross-state walkathon into Provo late Wednesday hoping to convince voters in Republican-dominated Utah County that the state should continue its tradition of having a Democrat in the governor's office.

Owens arrived at the County Building to meet approximately 40 cheering supporters who walked with him to Provo Democrat headquarters on 200 West.

He told supporters the need for political balance in the state will be an important factor when Utahns decide which candidate to vote for in November. "People do not want every office to be of the same party. The need for political balance is going to cut our way in this campaign."

Economic development is the number one issue of the campaign, he said. "We need people who promote economic development. This Legislature, with Norm Ranganer as the speaker of the House, has, for six years, cut the economic development of this state."

"Norm Ranganer says one thing sometimes and then seems to do something a little different," he said.

Owens said the major issues in the state are education, jobs, political balance and nuclear waste. He added, "You don't win elections with elections on issues." The key is to catch people's attention while taking intelligent stands on the issues.

Owens' cross-state expedition was successful as an attention-getter when he used it in a past campaign. This trip began on Sept. 1 in St. George and is scheduled to end next week.

Pat Paystrom, Utah County coordinator for the Owens campaign, said the candidate will have walked about 525 miles when he is through. "He has walked off every inch of it," she said. "It is a good way to get out and meet the people."

Many Owens' supporters agree. "I support Owens because he supports me," said Jerry Hansen, a Payson resident and vice president of a local Geneva Steel union. Hansen said the walkathon helped get the candidate in touch with the people. "I hope it generates as much support as it did last time."

Jane Carille, a Provo homemaker, who met Owens at the County Building rally, said the marathon walk is good exposure for the candidate. "He's a people person. His stands on the issues show more concern for the people."

In an interview with The Daily Universal, Owens said although he gets tired at the end of the day, he has "seen nothing but friendliness" as he has walked through the state.

Success in Utah County is a concern to him, however. "I think any Democrat, including me, has to be concerned about Utah County. The registration at Brigham Young University is very Republican."

Old Mill given finish deadline

Approval from Y Housing pending till end of October

By DEAN C. BARRY
Senior Reporter

Owners have until the end of October to get the unfinished Old Mill apartments approved by BYU, according to Greg Cox, Residential Housing officer at BYU.

Cox said, "If the apartments are not approved by the end of October, then the registration records of the students who live there" could be put on hold."

Quint Elder, owner, developer and designer of Old Mill, said he is in Provo, said he expects the apartments to be fully completed in six weeks.

Elder said, "There isn't a major complex in the valley that has been completed by the time school starts who started building in the spring. We only have four months to complete them during the summer."

John Pace, manager of BYU Residential Housing said, "It happens every year, nearly all off-campus housing facilities being built are never finished like they promise they will be."

Elder said the apartments will house 304 people, but because of the construction there are only 190 living there now.

At Carlson, acting chief building official for Provo City, said, "Our office and the fire marshals have been out and inspected the occupied areas of the complex and have found all to be safe."

The only thing which could present a problem, Carlson said, "is the unoccupied areas where construction is still going on. Our office cannot really control that end of it."

According to Carlson, the building inspectors office would not allow anyone to live in an apartment until the building is completely finished.

Elder said students do not mind living in the complex while the construction is going on.

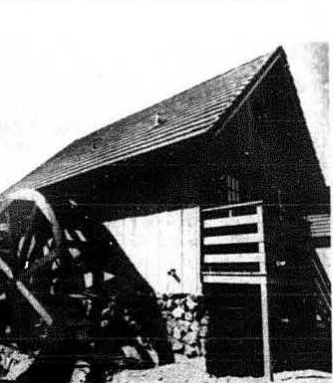
Stacy Bagdadi, a senior from Denton, Texas, majoring in speech and language pathology said, "It has kind of been a pain living there with all the dirt."

According to Bagdadi, a lot of people have had problems finding a place to live while their apartments are still under construction.

"It has been a major pain," said Danielle Engelmann, a junior from San Francisco, majoring in photography. "There is pounding early in the morning and there was no hot water the first week. They're taking \$2 off next month's rent for every day we're inconvenienced. Next month's rent is going to be really low."

Students who have moved into the apartments, according to Elder, knew the conditions under which they were signing the contract. "They signed up for different types of furnishings," he said. "If the students are not satisfied with the conditions until they had completed it, they got their money back."

Jeff Payne, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in anthropology, said, "I was one of the lucky ones because they rushed my apartment where it was livable. The owner even paid my hotel expenses until they had completed it."



BYU Residential Housing has given owners of the Old Mill apartment complex until the end of October to complete construction.

Elder said he feels the only thing that might cause contention is the parking lot being incomplete. "But being only half full, it is not that much of a problem," he said.

"The parking lot is a hassle to get in and out of," Engelmann said.

Steel industry may have relief within its grasp

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Some relief for the struggling U.S. steel industry may be coming since President Reagan committed to gain a voluntary agreement that will impose limits on foreign steel imports, a U.S. Steel spokesman said.

The president committed himself to a 10-point program to persuade foreign steel makers to voluntarily limit exports on steel products. The plan will be carried out over 90 days beginning Oct. 1, said Jack Rodow, manufacturing director of U.S. Steel's Mountain States District.

David M. Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel, complimented Reagan Tuesday for his "design and adoption of a comprehensive program to rectify the situation of the steel industry in America, Roderick said.

"U.S. Steel is a viable competitor in a fair market place, not the sluggish industry machine that some suppose," he said.

Even the most competitive producer cannot be successful when there are no rules and the game is rigged.

Bolton said the key is commitment. Along with the voluntary limits, Reagan will negotiate for a federal law allowing enforcement of the agreements.

But Dennis Holdaway, president of union local 2701, is disappointed in the president's decision. Holdaway doubts the foreign steel producers will comply or agree to voluntary restraints. "Don't think they will," he said.

"Countries like Brazil have high levels of unemployment, too. There is no incentive for them to cut exports to our country."

Gov. Scott Matheson said Reagan's rejection of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recommendations is a "serious blow for Utah." "The steel industry is in the process of modernization," Matheson said. The ITC recommended the president impose mandatory quotas on steel imports and a higher tariff. "This interim measure would have been the proper step to help them get back on their feet."

The Coalition to Save Geneva said the president's ruling was encouraging. "The president has never committed to getting voluntarism from foreign producers," said Linda Chipman, chairman of the coalition. Chipman said she is a little skeptical and will assume a "wait-and-see" attitude.

In the meantime, the Fair Trade in Steel Act will be put on hold to determine the effectiveness of the president's plan. The bill is currently being held in committee. Passage of the bill would place a mandatory quota on steel imports allowing a five-year period of modernization in the steel industry.

Laursen races for Senate

'Party balance needed'

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer



LaVON LAURSEN

LaVon Laursen, D-American Fork, says she is the better candidate for Senate District 14 because she will help offset the imbalance in the state Legislature.

With 25 Republicans and four Democrats in the state Senate, Laursen said Utah "will be a dictator state. Everything is voted down in an ultra-conservative fashion."

Laursen said when the pioneers first came to Utah, Brigham Young divided them into separate parties to balance the state. "We've gotten away from that," Laursen said.

Laursen, who has worked throughout her entire life, said she understands the problems working mothers face. She is currently a licensed practical nurse.

Laursen advocates increasing taxes. "I don't see any other way of doing it," she said.

If the tax structure is readjusted and sales taxes are raised, "the people on the bottom won't be paying the heavy load." She supports Governor Matheson's ideas on taxes that have

never been put into practice.

To influence new businesses to come to Utah, Laursen said it is important to "get the mayors together and see what they can give the new businesses in the way of tax breaks and guaranteed labor."

"Small businesses are the backbone of Utah," she said.

In order to help the small businesses, Laursen believes a commission could be set up, which would meet every two months, to hear the problems of these businesses.

The commission could present the problems to the state government and have studies done to help these businesses.

"Education isn't my big thing, but the teachers are doing a good job with what they have," said Laursen.

She also believes year-round schooling would help solve a lot of the education problems. "It is ridiculous to have a building sitting idle for three months," Laursen said.

Year-round schools would create smaller classes, help the working parent and would not waste the two months that it usually takes children to adjust to school.

27 certified Y police officers protect lives and enforce law

By STEFAN SCHETSLEAAR
Universe Staff Writer

The primary function of the BYU Police Department is to provide a safe environment and to assist users of the campus facilities in protecting their personal property, Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said.

"This purpose is accomplished through two divisions within the Police Department," Kelshaw said. These two divisions are the Traffic Division and the Law Enforcement Division.

Kelshaw said the Traffic Division is responsible for the orderly traffic flow on campus and parking accommodations.

The Law Enforcement Division is responsible for protecting the lives and property of the students, faculty, staff and visitors.

"We have 27 student, certified officers in the department, 24 of which are full-time employees. The other three are student reserves who work on an as-needed basis," Kelshaw said.

These employees are trained and prepared to respond professionally to any emergency but are not called upon to do so often.

Many students are living by a mythical set of rules that encourage them to believe if they can be thin their problems will be solved, said a counseling psychologist at BYU.

"Today there is a lot of pressure to be skinny. This is fashionable. But some students carry it too far," said Della Mae Rasmussen, counselor.

Rasmussen said eating disorder groups are starting Sept. 27 to help those who may have anorexia or bulimia. Students can sign up in 149 SWKT. The groups will discuss personal and family issues in the development, progress, treatment and recovery of eating disorders.

Rasmussen said the goals of the group are to build self-esteem, learn to express feelings honestly and build healthy relationships, and to realize

oriented to the service of the campus.

Full-time employees are assigned to patrol the campus 24 hours a day, Kelshaw said. "All crimes that are called to the attention of the police department are investigated by the certified officers."

Kelshaw said results of the investigations, when appropriate, are shared with the city or county prosecutors. Findings are also shared with University Standards when the person is affiliated with the university.

"Parking enforcement is administered primarily by our student employees, while moving traffic enforcement is administered by the certified officers," Kelshaw said.

Officers affiliated with the university are required to pass through a minimum of 40 hours per year of training to maintain their certification with the state of Utah.

However, our officers averaged 113 hours of training through this past year," he commented.

Officers that are affiliated with the university are certified by the state Legislature, as are municipal police officers, Kelshaw said.

Eating disorder counseling to begin

that some failure is normal.

"Anorexia and bulimia are not eating problems, they are emotional problems," said Rasmussen. "Help is available, but we can't help people until they recognize that they have a problem."

Anorexia and bulimia feel that weight is one thing in their lives they can control. Actually, they are out of control," said Rasmussen. "But people can overcome them from eating disorders."

She said many students seek counseling because they are tired of being sick and weak, and they hate how they feel. Some are referred to the counseling center by friends, roommates, resident assistants and head residents.

The counseling center at BYU works in cooperation with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Rogers up for reelection

'Education is top priority'

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer



PAUL ROGERS

Paul Rogers, R-Orem, previous state representative and senator, is running for office in Senate District 14.

Rogers served four years as a state representative and the last two years in the state Senate.

"I have sponsored many bills at the request of the constituents I serve and have been successful in most of them," Rogers said. Bills he has worked on include the Cable TV Decency Act and Water Conservancy District appointment changes, Rogers said.

Rogers believes education issues are the foremost concern for Senate District 14 residents because the Alpine School District is the fastest growing district in the state, and the state is the district's biggest funding source.

"I support the state providing adequate funding for new student enrollment," Rogers said, "and I will also continue to support state participation in the critical school-building fund."

Rogers supports modifications in the district's method of operation to help reduce costs.

Rogers also said lack of jail space would not justify putting criminals on parole or in halfway houses. An increase of hard lockup facilities would allow prisons to function as they were set up.

In order for corrections systems to function properly, there has to be hard lockup space," said Rogers.

The number of adult parole officers in Utah should be increased for the protection of all citizens. The state has the highest ratio of parole officers to prisoners, Rogers explained.

Rogers advocates capital punishment "so destructive felons are not prematurely let out because there is no place to put them."

He served as the Senate floor sponsor of House Bill 209 that created stronger laws in Utah for child molestation and other sex crimes.

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Group gets tough against abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government task force called on prosecutors and the courts Wednesday to "break the cycle" of abuse in the home and recommended a new get-tough policy towards family violence.

The Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence issued a special report with recommendations for new laws, better law enforcement and tougher court procedures.

To tolerate family violence is to allow the seeds of violence to be sown into the next generation," the report said.

"The ultimate task is to break the cycle and to prevent family violence from occurring," it said.

The 157-page report, based on months of hearings across the country, called on the states to extend the statute of limitations for prosecuting crimes involving sexual abuse of children.

The federal government, it said, should require criminal history backgrounds of employees working in any child-care agency receiving federal funds.

It also recommended new state laws allowing police to make arrests without warrants in misdemeanor offenses involving family violence and to lock up the offenders overnight.

It also called on police, prosecutors and judges to intervene in cases of spouse abuse, mistreatment of elderly relatives and abuse and molestation of children by family members.

"A victim of family violence is no less a victim than one set upon by strangers," said Detroit Police Chief William Hart, chairman of the nine-member task force.

Dean says law school is first-rate with 80% graduate placement

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU law school is well qualified and has a high graduate placement rate, Carl S. Hawkins told members of the Pre-law Association Tuesday night.

"I'm not a completely objective observer," said Hawkins, who has been dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1981, "but I think we have to be recognized as having all of the attributes of a first-rate law school."

External evidences also show that BYU has a good law school.

The admissions credentials of BYU law students, gathered from undergraduate GPAs and LSAT scores rank among the top 20 law schools in the country, Hawkins said.

He also cited Van Alstyne, a professor at the University of Florida, as having placed BYU in the top 36 out of 170 law schools in the country.

"You have to realize, though, that the quality of the legal education you get will largely depend on your own efforts and not on the quality of the law school that you attend," Hawkins said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics re-

ports that 35,000 law students graduate each year to only 28,000 available jobs.

The number of jobs is obviously inaccurate, Hawkins said. He said law schools typically place more than 90 percent of their graduates.

During the past two years, more than 90 percent of BYU's law graduates have been placed within five months of graduation, Hawkins said.

"There probably are more lawyers than the country needs," he said, "but not as many good lawyers as the country needs."

One-third of BYU's law graduates find employment in Utah. The majority of the remaining two-thirds are placed in the Intermountain West.

BYU law graduates can also find work in the East, Hawkins said.

"But I won't promise you'll have as wide a range of job opportunities as if you graduated from Harvard or Yale or Columbia," he said.

The biggest problem is one of attitude, Hawkins said. New York firms recruit at BYU, but many students turn them down.

"It's a terribly unfortunate thing that our people have such a narrow attitude on where they want to stay and what they want to do."

Stroke victim unable to swallow for 30 years now eats what he wants

DALLAS (UPI) — A problem until she underwent a simple surgical procedure that has been available for 15 years.

Marvin Hill, 71, had taken all his nourishment through a tube since he collapsed on the street Nov. 5, 1954, from a stroke.

Hill lived on baby food and liquids taken through a tube in his stomach, assuming there was no cure, said his wife, Patay-Ruth Hill.

But when their daughter, Jay Koerner, mentioned his condition during a bridge game recently, a friend replied that she had the same

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SPORTS

AL West race remains tight among Royals, Twins, Angels

(UPI) — Finch-hitter Steve Christmas hit his first major-league homer, a three-run shot that snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning Wednesday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The decision dropped Minnesota 2½ games behind the Kansas City Royals in the American League West.

Christmas homered with two out off starter Mike Smithson, 15-11, who has allowed 35 homers in 34 starts, the most in the majors.

Greg Walker opened the seventh with a single and stole second two outs later. Finch hitter Roy Smalley was intentionally walked and Christmas batted for Marc Hill and hit a shot into the right-field bleachers. The White Sox added another run in the inning on a triple by Julio Cruz and a double by Rudy Law.

Elsewhere, Detroit downed Milwaukee 4-2, Boston clubbed Toronto 10-4 and New York edged Baltimore 6-5.

At Detroit, rookies Doug Baker, Dwight Lowry and Scotty East each drove in runs to help the Tigers bring Jack Morris his 18th victory. Morris, 18-11, went the first six innings in breaking a three-game losing streak.

At Toronto, Dwight Evans drove in six runs with a pair of three-run homers and Mike Easter added a

two-run shot to power the Red Sox. Evans, who drove in four runs with two homers Tuesday night, hit his first of the game in the third. He added his 31st off starter Jim Clancy, 12-15, to key a six-run fifth.

At New York, Don Mattingly went 3-for-4 to pull within one point of the AL batting lead and Joe Crowley, 8-1, won his eighth consecutive decision, leading the Yankees.

In late games, it was Kansas City at California and Cleveland at Seattle.

In NL action, Philadelphia dumped New York 13-5. St. Louis blanked Montreal 1-0, Pittsburgh downed Chicago 11-6 and Cincinnati defeated Atlanta 4-2.

Steve Jeltz cracked a bases-loaded triple to highlight a five-run first inning that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-5 romp over the Mets for Steve Carlton's 319th career triumph.

The loss reduced the Chicago Cubs' magic number for clinching the NL East title to three.

At St. Louis, Danny Cox, 9-10, tossed a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Terry Pendleton lifted a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning for the Cardinals.

At Chicago, Tony Pena's two-out grand slam capped a six-run sixth inning that carried the Pirates. Pena hit a 3-2 pitch off Rich Bordi into the left-field

bleachers to cap the Pirates rally that saw them score all of their runs after two were out.

At Atlanta, Duane Walker and pinch-hitter Tom Foley hit solo homers to back the combined five-hit pitching of Jay Tibbs and Ted Power for the Reds.

Pete Rose doubled to tie Stan Musial's NL record of 725 hits and became the first player to get 100 or more hits in 22 consecutive seasons.

In later games Los Angeles beat Houston 3-1 and San Francisco was at Cincinnati.

Record motivates Payton

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton said Wednesday the thought of passing Franco Harris in pursuit of Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record helped give him motivation after having double knee surgery during the off-season.

Payton, however, emphasized that the fast start by the Bears this season is far more satisfying than any personal records he might achieve.

Payton will meet Franco Harris, the second all-time leading runner, head-on Sunday when the Bears play Harris' Seattle Seahawks.

For the first time in their respective careers, Payton is within striking distance of Harris. Entering Sunday's game, Payton has 11,970 yards compared to Harris' 12,006. Both are chasing Brown's career mark of 12,312.

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Cougars set for season

Baseballers start fall campaign with gaps to fill

By TOD SANDERS
Universe Staff Writer

For most BYU students, autumn in Provo conjures up thoughts of the Cougar football team rampaging down the field for another touchdown.

But for head baseball coach Gary Pullins, fall means the start of another season of pitching, hitting and base running.

Fall practice and scrimmages are the college equivalent of the major leagues' spring training. "Fall ball provides a lot of opportunities to experiment," Pullins said. "It also enables us to know who the varsity and junior varsity teams will be by the time we move indoors on Nov. 1."

Since the Cougars lost six key players to the major league draft and two more to graduation, Pullins is guardedly optimistic about the latest edition of the Cougar baseball squad.

"We've got the ingredients of a heck of a club, but it will take a lot of teaching," he said.

The main reasons for optimism in the wake of the loss of Cory Snyder and company are several: bluechip recruits and some promising returnees from last year's team.

The most promising of the lettermen is junior rightfielder Gary Cooper. After hitting over .380 and garnering All-WAC honors in his freshman and sophomore years, Pullins calls him "a legitimate pro prospect."

To help fill the gap left by Snyder, Cooper has been working out at shortstop, but could possibly end up in centerfield.

Third baseman Mark Inouye is another veteran Pullins is counting on.

Inouye hit .309 last year and developed a reputation

as a clutch hitter. "In a tight spot, I would rather have him up than anybody else," Pullins said.

Returning catchers Keith Harrison and Dave Morrow are talented but inexperienced. Neither played much last year because current Detroit farmhand Steve Eager saw most of the action behind the plate. Morrow flashed his power potential, though, by hitting eight homers in 50 at-bats.

The pitching staff features Colby Ward, Mark Beavers and Wally Ritchie.

Ward won 16 games over the last two years and teamed with Cooper to help their Anchorage, Alaska, team to No. 1 ranking in the National Baseball Congress summer leagues for most of the summer season.

Beavers will most likely start after spending most of last season coming out of the bullpen.

Ritchie had somewhat of a disappointing year after coming to BYU as a highly-touted prepster. Wally paid his dues last year," Pullins said. The Cougar coach is counting on the former high school All-American to approach his potential this season.

Heading a formidable group of recruits is outfielder Jeff Brown. A transfer from Orange Coast Junior College in California, he was drafted twice previously by major league teams.

"He can play," Pullins said. "He is probably the main reason we might move Cooper to centerfield."

Pullins is also high on freshman outfielder Bert Cal.

Cal was named Orange County Athlete of the Year as a senior at Capistrano Valley High — no small feat in talent-rich Southern California, according to Pullins.

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Y golfers capture third in invitational tourney

By NEIL BAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Cougar senior Lynda Bridge fired a final round 4-under-par 69 to pace the BYU women's golf team to a third-place finish in the BYU Invitational Golf Tournament at Hobbie Creek Golf Course Wednesday.

The Cougars, who held a two-stroke lead over New Mexico after two rounds, shot a team tournament low of 309 in the third round to finish at 904. The Lobos won the tournament, finishing at 900, one stroke ahead of second-place San Jose State. Bridge's three-round score of 215 captured second place in the individual category, finishing two strokes behind Weber State's Kerri Clark, who shot a tournament-record 218. Bridge's score of 69 was the low round of the tournament.

"I putted really well today. This was my last home tournament and I wanted to play my best," the Hollister, Calif., native said. "My 69 is the best I've ever shot. It's a nice way to start the season." BYU got off to a fast start in the early going, leading by three strokes over New Mexico after the first round on Monday. Cougar Karen Zielenski tied for the lead with the Lobos' Kristi Arrington by shooting a 3-under-par 70. Bridge and sophomore Martha Vargas finished the first round tied for fifth place at 74.

The tournament was Zielenski's first as a collegian and her first-round score of 70 was a personal best for her at the 6,000-yard, par-73 course. The freshman from Sacramento, Calif., was pleased with her result.

"I played very consistently today," she said. "I only missed three greens, and I had only one putt."

The Cougars didn't fare as well in Tuesday's second round. Their team score of 301 was one stroke behind New Mexico and San Jose State, but BYU maintained a two-stroke lead over New Mexico and a three-stroke advantage over San Jose State going into Wednesday's final round.

The second round also saw Zielenski shoot a 4-over-par 77 and fall from a first-place tie into fifth place. Bridge's 72 moved her into a fourth-place tie with Arizona State's Tina Tombs.

In Wednesday's action, Bridge's sensational final round vaulted her into second place, but so other Cougar shot under 79 as BYU fell into a third-place tie with Arizona State. BYU coach Gary Howard was pleased with his team's performance despite the third-round letdown.

"I feel good about the way we played. We have a good team and our scores show it."

Howard continued, "We were in good position coming off the front nine today, but we made some mistakes and didn't play the back side as well as we should have."

Zielenski finished the tournament at 226 and Vargas at 225.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
BYU golfer Karen Zielenski watches the flight of her ball during the BYU Invitational Tournament's final round at the Hobbie Creek Golf Course Wednesday. The Cougar team finished in third place behind New Mexico and San Jose State.

USFL chief warns NFL not to tamper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commissioner of the United States Football League warned Wednesday that the league will not tolerate tampering with its players by National Football League clubs.

Referring specifically to recent negotiations between former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and the Houston Oilers of the NFL, Chet Simmons said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that we will not stand for outside interference by agents or by the other professional football leagues such as was so evident in the Rozier case."

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Parkinson's syndrome hits Muhammad Ali

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali underwent a battery of hospital tests Wednesday to determine what medical ailment he has.

Doctors also were checking for signs Ali, the three-time heavyweight champion, might suffer from hypoglycemia, low blood sugar.

Ali, 42, flew to Kennedy International Airport from West Germany on Tuesday and immediately checked into Columbia Presbyterian Hospital's Neurological Institute.

The tests, expected to last until early next week, are the second round of a series that began Sept. 6, when Ali underwent five days of evaluations at the hospital.

His longtime adviser, Herbert Muhammad, said doctors determined from the first set of tests that Ali had Parkinson's syndrome and possibly hypoglycemia.

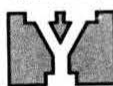
They notified the boxer of the test results while he was in West Germany. He was given medicine for it there.

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During the week of October 8, we will feature the winning photos in our Daily Universe ad. If your picture appears, you have one week to come in and claim your prizes—First Place: \$50 cash and free dental checkup. Second and Third Place: one free dental checkup. So smile—and say "CASH!"



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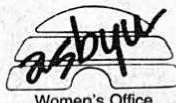
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Women's Office

LIFESTYLE

Sharlene's win puts coed jokes to shame

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sharlene Wells, what have you done? By becoming Miss America, have you ruined a great Utah tradition? Will we never hear another BYU coed joke?

Wells, a BYU junior in communications, won the title Saturday with a pretty face, a shapely body and a lot of talent. She is hardly the stereotypical BYU coed portrayed in one of Utah's favorite pastimes — BYU coed jokes.

The jokes make the female students at the Mormon Church-owned university out to be fat, ugly, dull and studying only to get an "M-R-S degree."

Take this one: "What do you call a bunch of BYU coeds lying on a bench?"

Answer: "The Bay of Pigs."

Then there's this: "What is the difference between a garbage can and a BYU coed?"

"The garbage can gets taken out at least once a week."

And finally: "What's the definition of a BYU coed?"

"A finger looking for a wedding ring."

And there are many more that evolved from the intense intrastate rivalry between BYU, the state's largest private school, and the University of

Utah, the biggest state university.

But now America's pick as the ideal young woman with beauty, brains and talent is from the school in Provo.

Wells' victory also may give BYU women something to fight back with in their war to win respect.

"I'm sure we have ammunition now but I think we've had ammunition for the last few years," said Stephanie Black, vice president for women of the Associated Students of BYU.

"I've seen the girls change here on campus. They're much more confident now about their image."

Black said, while at one time BYU coeds may have somewhat resembled those in the jokes, they no longer deserve the berthing of their image.

"Maybe 20 years ago there was some truth to it," she said. "But really, I don't think BYU coeds belong on campus anymore because it's just not that way."

She pointed out that the 1984 Miss Teen America, Lora Baxter, also is a BYU coed.

The tradition of belittling young women attending the school has spawned a book called "The Unofficial BYU Coed Joke Book."

Other people, such as Scott Galbraith, write to the University of Utah student newspaper, "The Daily Chronicle," with their favorite jokes.

While saying it's all in fun, Galbraith maintains that despite BYU now being able to claim to be the school of America's sweetheart, the jokes will persist.

"The Polish jokes ever keep going on," he said. "I think it's kind of a generic joke."

Galbraith, who earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, is now in a master's program at BYU and has married a former BYU coed.

"Personally, I think there are better girls at BYU than at Utah," he said, while claiming his wife was not nearby during the telephone interview.

Black also claims, despite Wells' victory, the BYU coed joke is here to stay.

"There will probably always be BYU coed jokes. But I have to tell you the women are getting better here every year," he said.

When? That means there'll always be jokes in Utah like this: "What's the difference between a Rolaid tablet and a BYU coed?"

"A Rolaid tablet only consumes 47 times its weight."



Sharlene Wells, the new Miss America is pictured at last year's Homecoming pep rally. Wells' victory has raised speculation as to the validity of BYU coed jokes.

21 pounds in 24 hours!

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One man's harebrained scheme is another man's world record. Ron Allen, 37, of Los Angeles wanted to give fat people some inspiration, but perspiration was the operative word. Allen stuffed his 250 pounds into a special sweatshirt, stood over a kiddie pool and for 24 hours staged a one-man "sweat-a-thon" in his downtown Nashville hotel suite. Allen dropped 21½ pounds to 228½, only to find the Guinness Book of World Records does not have a 24-hour weight-loss category, just a record for weight loss during an eight month stretch — 357 pounds. "But 21½ pounds is a lot to lose in 24 hours," said Bill Coleman of Guinness in Nashville. "Who knows if it will go through in the main offices in New York or not."

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If you are interested in registering your child for the chorale, call Conferences and Workshops at 378-3556.

Singers between the ages of 8 and 13 years from anywhere in the valley are invited and encouraged to come and sing for Mrs. Bacheider. Individual, simple pre-rehearsal hearings will consist of checking voice range and quality and singing "America" or something comparable. Call 378-3556 to arrange for a pre-rehearsal hearing which will be conducted on September 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room 287 of the Brigham Young University Conference Center.

ABC is prize winner in prime time ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC defeated CBS to lead the prime time ratings race last week but both networks had something to cheer about — new shows with hefty premiere night audiences.

For NBC, in third place, the news wasn't too good.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending Sept. 16 gave ABC a 14.1 rating and a 24 percent share of the audience. CBS came in second with a 13.7 rating and a 24 share. NBC had a 12.6 rating and a 22 share.

For CBS, the best news was that a special one-hour version of "E.R." the hospital sitcom starring Elliott Gould, was No. 1 in the Nielsen list — the most watched network show for the week.

ABC introduced two new series — "Hawaiian Heat," which ranked seventh, and "Glitter," which came in 12th. NBC's new "Punky Brewster" ranked 38th, competing on Sunday evening against the runner-up NFL football game and "60 Minutes" on CBS. It did beat the ABC show in that slot, "Hillary's Believe It Or Not."

Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. E.R. (CBS)
2. NBC Sunday Night Movie, "Miami Vice" (ABC)
3. 4th the Miss America Pageant (NBC)
4. 3-4 the 60 Minutes (CBS)
5. CBS Special Movie, "Some Kind of Hero"
6. Cagney & Lacey (CBS)
7. Hawaiian Heat (ABC)
8. Newhart (CBS)
9. Kate & Allie (CBS)
10. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC)

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As part of his last United States tour for the next two years, Lionel Richie will return to perform in concert at the Salt Palace Acorde Arena in Salt Lake City. The concert will be held Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets will go on sale Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. at all Salt Palace and Datatix Outlets.

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Getty, Ono, Jackson on 400 wealthiest list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gordon P. Getty, son of oil magnate Jean Paul Getty, is the richest man in America and one of a dozen billionaires in the nation, Forbes magazine said Monday.

Yoko Ono was farther down on the list, and Michael Jackson was called an "up-and-comer." In its annual list of the "400 richest people in America," Forbes said Getty, a 60-year-old patron of the arts, is the wealthiest American even though his fortune is in the Sarah C. Getty Trust, which received \$4.1 billion when Getty, Oil was sold to Texaco.

"True, Getty cannot saunter into his bank tomorrow and withdraw \$4.1 billion in cash, but he alone presides over a family trust worth this amount," the magazine said.

The 400 richest Americans have a net worth of \$125 billion, Forbes said, compared to the \$125 billion that all individual Americans have managed to accumulate in their savings accounts in U.S. commercial banks.

The magazine said 74 of its 400 richest Americans have fortunes derived principally from oil and gas, and 71 made their money mainly in real estate. Another 86 have fortunes derived from manufacturing.

Yoko Ono, widow of ex-Beatle John Lennon, is listed among the 400 richest Americans, with more than \$50 million. The magazine said Ono parlayed Lennon's music earnings in the empire of music companies, real estate and Holstein cows, and made Lennon "the world's richest house husband" before his death.

Forbes classified singer Michael Jackson as an "up-and-comer" and estimated his personal fortune at "just under \$70 million and counting."

The billionaires included several entrepreneurs

who made it big. Sam Moore Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart chain of discount stores, ranks No. 2 with an estimated \$2.3 billion, Forbes said.

David Packard, 72, the co-founder of Hewlett-Packard electronics firm was third with an estimated \$1.8 billion, and H. Ross Perot, founder of Electronics Data System was fourth with \$1.4 billion.

An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories, also made the billionaires list — one of 21 immigrants who Forbes said rank among the 400 richest Americans.

The best way to become super-rich was to have rich relatives, Forbes said. The majority, 211, started out with inherited wealth, although many added to it with their own business dealings.

Of the 12 billionaires on the list, four — Nelson Bunker Hunt, Margaret Hunt Hill, Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, and William Herbert Hunt — are the offspring of the late oilman H.L. Hunt and share massive oil and gas trusts.

Banker David Rockefeller, who inherited a fortune as grandson of Standard Oil magnate John D. Rockefeller, made the exclusive billionaire's club. There were 20 DuPonts among the Forbes 400. The DuPonts also represented the oldest fortune, dating back to 1802.

Seven people made the top of the Forbes list because John Gladwyne Sr. got the idea of taking water out of canned soup. His heirs own roughly 61 percent of Campbell's Soup.

Forbes hired its own appraisal firm to investigate the wealth of comedian Bob Hope, whose fortune it estimated at \$200 million last year. It determined that the 81-year-old Hope is actually worth only about \$80 million.

The bride wore a magenta leotard and silver lace on her head to resemble a veil while the groom was dressed in a black swimsuit — both complete with tank and mask.

The couple wrote their "I do's" on a plastic sheet, exchanged rings, then removed their masks and regulators for the traditional kiss and surfaced.

"It was cold down there," one said.

cursor in charge John Donoho said.

"We have had live snakes in the exhibit, but they don't do well. They tend to die. Rather than kill snakes, we put out a rubber one for people to be able to see what they look like," he said.

The display does not acknowledge the snake is a dummy, but the ruse was revealed when a tipster called a Houston newspaper and said the snake had not moved in nine months.

Scuba sweethearts take the big dive

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Two lovebirds took scuba diving so much they got married in a hotel swimming pool.

Wendy Ching, 26, and Richard Yeo, 27, both members of a scuba diving club, were married Sunday in a swimming pool — the first Singapore couple to marry in a "water" chapel.

About 100 onlookers craned their necks at the Mandarin Hotel Pool as the ceremony began.

Fake snakes won't die, zoo contends

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials say there's a good reason the coral snake on display at the Houston Zoo hasn't moved in nine months — it's a fake.

Zoo officials admit the snake, barely visible under a log in its display in the Reptile House, is actually a rubber replica of the poisonous snake related to the cobra.

The fake snake, with its red, yellow and black bands, has been on display at the zoo for two years.

Actor Richard Basehart dies at 70

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Richard Basehart, who starred as Admiral Nelson in the "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" TV series and narrated the closing ceremonies for the Summer Olympics, has died after several strokes. He was 70.

Basehart died Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, attorney Bruce Stigitz said.

He said Basehart suffered his first stroke the morning after the actor, known for his strong, resonant voice, narrated the closing ceremonies.

He was hospitalized since then except for one period of several hours at home, and was in a coma for several days before he died.

In "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," one of television's favorite science fiction series in

the 1960s, Basehart commanded the officers and men of the Seaview, a glass-topped atomic submarine that roamed the seas fighting human and alien villains.

He also appeared in the "W. E. B." TV series, a prime-time soap opera set behind the scenes of a major network.

Among his best known movies were "Cry Wolf," "Moby Dick," "He Walked By Night," "Titanic," "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Good Die Young" and "La Strada."

He also played the title role in the movie "Hitler" in 1963, narrated the acclaimed PBS play, "The Andersonville Trials," and appeared in many commercials.

Basehart got his start on Broadway, playing a top role in "The Hasty Heart" in the 1940s.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, in August 1914, he worked as a reporter for the Times-Signal, which his father, an unsuccessful actor, edited. Basehart is survived by his wife, Diana, and three children.

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Radio station gives \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired oil company worker became a millionaire Wednesday by answering questions from a disc jockey and winning a radio station contest.

Earl Carneal, 54, of Springfield, Va., had all the right answers when called by local radio station WASH-FM, and won \$1 million in the station's Cash-Call giveaway contest.

Disc jockey Duke Walker contacted Carneal in a random telephone call and asked him what radio station he listened to. After he answered, "97-WASH-FM," Carneal clinched the cash by naming the last three songs played by the station, a spokesman said.

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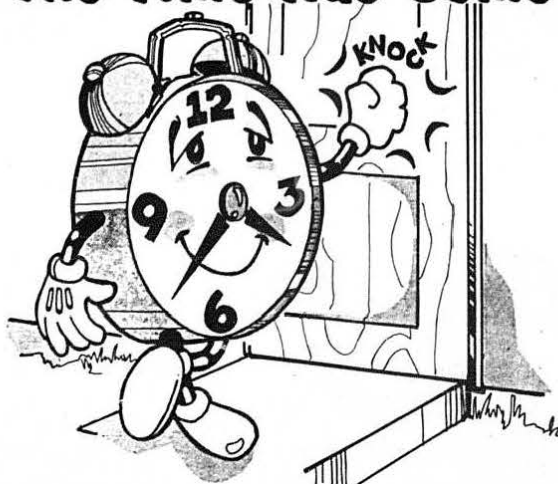
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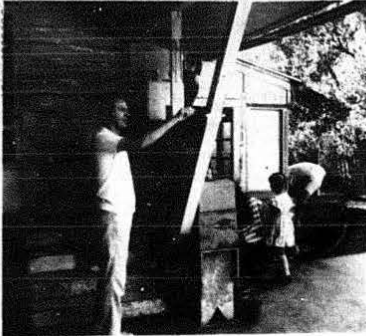
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Volunteers paint their hearts out at one Salt Lake City senior citizen's home. Approximately 200 volunteers will begin painting 20 homes Saturday.

Elderly's homes get new paint job

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The stroke of a brush is like the stroke of a magic wand when one Salt Lake senior citizen, who watched the chipped and cracked paint disappear from his home.

Senior citizens living in Salt Lake City's west side will hardly recognize their homes after 200 volunteers, armed with paint and paint brushes, go to work on the neighborhood Saturday.

The event is known as "Paint Your Heart Out." It is a combined effort of Mountain Bell, the Salt Lake Mountain Bell Community Relations Team chairman.

In a debate Tuesday before a Salt Lake City service club, 2nd district congressional candidate Monson said that a Republican is needed in the district to support President Reagan's policies. The district is made up almost entirely of Salt Lake County.

Farley, who said the huge federal deficit is the main problem facing the country, promised support for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and legislation allowing the president to veto specific items in spending bills. She called for tax reform rather than tax increases. "I can see myself voting with President Reagan on some issues," Farley said.

Farley challenges Monson to get more 'specific' on issues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lt. Gov. David Monson says a Republican could better represent Utah in Congress, while Democrat Frances Farley challenged her opponent to get specific on the issues.

In a debate Tuesday before a Salt Lake City service club, 2nd district congressional candidate Monson said that a Republican is needed in the district to support President Reagan's policies. The district is made up almost entirely of Salt Lake County.

Farley, who said the huge federal deficit is the main problem facing the country, promised support for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and legislation allowing the president to veto specific items in spending bills. She called for tax reform rather than tax increases. "I can see myself voting with President Reagan on some issues," Farley said.



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Father doubts wife's story in daughter's 'crib death'

OGDEN (UPI) — A Syracuse woman, whose daughter was found dead in her bed in October 1982, told her ex-husband the 3-year-old child died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the man says.

Mike Pavich, father of Heidi Jo Pavich, testified Tuesday he received a call from his ex-wife, Kathleen Pavich Worthen, telling him their youngest daughter had been found dead.

Pavich said Worthen told him authorities said the daughter died of crib death.

"I found it very, very hard to believe (it was) crib death at (the age of)

3," Pavich said.

Worthen is charged with felony child abuse for allegedly allowing her husband, Scott Worthen, to fatally strike the girl in the stomach. She also is facing misdemeanor child abuse and obstruction of justice charges for alleged abuse of the girl during a five-month period and the manufacture of a story to explain the child's death.

Worthen was convicted of the murder of the girl and is awaiting sentencing after the hearing of a number of defense motions.

Pavich testified in the second day of the trial in Ogden.



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THE IMPORTANCE OF A

VOTE

- In 1978, John Tower won his Senate seat in Texas by less than two votes per precinct.
- Ronald Reagan won 10 states in 1980 with margins of less than 20,000 votes in each. If he had lost those states, he still would have won. But if that kind of switch had occurred in previous elections, here's what would have happened:
 - Nixon would have beaten Kennedy in 1960.
 - Ford would have beaten Carter in 1976.
 - Two elections (Truman-Dewey and Nixon-Humphrey in 1968) would have been thrown into the House of Representatives.
- In 1982, if just 39,500 voters have switched their votes in five states (Virginia, Nevada, Vermont, Missouri, and Rhode Island), the Democrats today would control the U.S. Senate.
- In 1976, Gerald Ford lost to Jimmy Carter in the state of Ohio by less than one vote per precinct.
- In 1964, Paul Laxalt lost a Senate election in Nevada by just 48 votes. When he won his Senate seat in 1974, it was by a margin of just 624 votes.
- By a margin of just 597 votes, South Dakota in 1962 changed the course of American political history by electing to the Senate a future nominee for President — George McGovern.
- In 1974, Louis Wyman of New Hampshire was elected to the Senate by a margin of 2 votes. The Senate, then overwhelmingly controlled by Democrats, refused to seat Wyman and ordered that the race be run again. The Democrat John Durkin won the rematch.

BY ONE VOTE:

- Thomas Jefferson won the American Presidency over Aaron Burr when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives.
- John Quincy Adams became President in a dead-lock between Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824.
- Rutherford B. Hayes became President over Samuel Tilden in 1876.
- Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845.
- Andrew Johnson was saved from impeachment.
- The English language was chosen over German for America in 1775.

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— Edmund Burke

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Soil burned by forest fires healthier after destruction

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

When a forest fire burns thousands of acres of land, it doesn't always mean the environment is destroyed, said a visiting professor of botany.

Dr. Lee Parker, of California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif., spoke Monday at BYU about fire ecology during the Cretaceous Period.

"Fire has an important role in creating healthy soil," Parker said. It burns off undergrowth that feeds and recycles buried nutrients and kills the number of trees.

"Plants are well-adapted," he said. "With a fire they're just going through a change."

He used pairs of slides for comparisons and close-ups. The colorful Okefenokee Swamp bordering Georgia and Florida ignites spontaneously every 20 years, Parker said. Fires are important to swamps also.

Parker, who earned a master's of science degree at BYU, researched cretaceous swamps in the western states. He went underground to study life that existed 60 to 70 million years ago.

"Coal mine surfaces represent ancient swamp surfaces," Parker said.

Normal coal is bright and shiny. Heated coal is dull like charcoal. Because of the high frequency of charcoal observed, Parker said fires occurred regularly in swamps during the Cretaceous Period.

Ancient fires, often caused by lightning strikes, lowered the water level of a swamp. Dinosaurs and other life forms made tracks in the soft bottom layer. Sediment carried by incoming waters filled their tracks. The spongy layers compressed together and the imprints were preserved.

Cells of ancient sequoia trees showed this area's seasonality, Parker said, adding that the California variety is now in a relic state.

"As botanists, the most significant thing that occurred (during the Cretaceous Period), was the appearance of flowering plants," he said.

A dragonfly with a 21-inch wing span, unusual plants and animals also existed around the swamps, Parker said. The impression of a turtle was found in the roof of one mine.

"Dinosaurs are among the most important and most common that existed in the swamps," Parker said. He then showed a slide of plotted tracks.

Parker also studied exposed coal ranges above the ground. "Most coal in the western United States came from 340 million years ago," he said.

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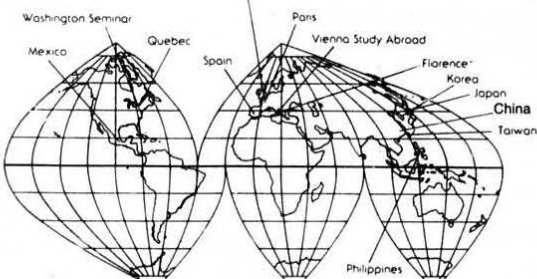
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U.S. dollar keeps rising in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar soared to unprecedented heights on European currency markets Tuesday, leaving dealers mystified as it set new records against the British, French, Italian and Belgian currencies.

Currency traders across Europe were at a loss to offer any fresh explanations for the dollar's upward spiral. Karl Otto Foehl, president of the West German Central Bank, warned that European banks were virtually powerless to halt the rise of the U.S. currency.

"The market is really crazy because there are no new reasons for the dollar to climb, but everyone still wants them," said a trader on the Zurich foreign exchange, where the dollar closed at a 79-year high against the usually mighty Swiss currency.

"The dollar just keeps rising into the void. There are simply no sellers, and anyone buying a moderate sum can push the price up quickly," said a dealer in Paris.

In London, the pound crashed to an all-time low of \$1.232, whipping up a dollar backlash led by Dr. David Owen, leader of Britain's Social Democratic Party.

High American interest rates — between one and eight percentage points above European rates — provide the basis for the dollar's strength, but analysts said its current performance defies rational explanation.

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Teenage victim identifies rapist

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A 14-year-old runaway raped and left for dead has helped police identify a suspect wanted for strangling three women in a nine-week period, police said.

The suspect, a Providence man who police would not immediately identify, was arraigned Wednesday in District Court in the killings.

"The man has admitted to all four of these crimes," Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts III said Tuesday. "We consider these to be genuine confessions in four capital crimes — one rape and three murders."

In each of the slayings, the victim was found strangled and partially unclothed within a five-block area in or near the city's downtown.

"The people of Providence and the state of Rhode Island can rest safe tonight knowing that this man has in fact been taken off the streets," Roberts said.

Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso said the case was cracked after a teenage runaway's rape and severe beating Monday night.

CLUBNOTES

Chapters are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesday and Thursday as a service to students. Information about these clubs is published in the English and Spanish editions of the paper.

Student Association for International Studies — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the University Center. The group is open to all students who want to gain a better understanding of the world. This year's activities will include a model United Nations conference, a Brown the Lecture series, and more.

Phi Kappa Phi — Meeting at 11 a.m. at the University Center. The group is open to all students who want to gain a better understanding of the world. This year's activities will include a model United Nations conference, a Brown the Lecture series, and more.

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Utah sells drug plane

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's 1960 DC-7 was sold to the highest bidder after being confiscated last summer when it was used to smuggle tons of marijuana into a remote desert landing strip.

The Red "S" Aircraft Sales of Leonard, Okla., purchased the plane for \$35,155. Only two bids were received.

The plane to sell the plane was complicated by groups wanting to acquire the aircraft for free.

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By Dr. John Chamberlain

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Times and dates will be set up for other groups, and these through demand. All are offered free to the BYU community. For more information, drop by the receptionist's desk in 128 SWKT or call 378-3035.

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OPINION

Miss America gives country a new heroine

Some say it was politics. Others claim it happened only for virtue's sake. Still others think it occurred because of morals alone.

Nevertheless, BYU student Shariene Wells won the crown of Miss America 1985.

The pageant's image was badly marred last summer when Vanessa Williams stepped down, and the judges were looking for someone like Miss Wells to make the crown sparkle again.

There was a movement to see that this year's Miss America was the antithesis of that tarnished image, one official explained. The pageant directors sought a wholesome Miss America who represented the values and moral ethics that the crown has stood for over the years.

The pageant desperately needed Miss Wells.

One director put it this way: "Fellow pageant workers were saying all week that what we need is a girl we can trust. And if you can't trust a girl from Utah, who can you trust?"

But more than just the pageant, the country desperately needs Miss Wells — as an exemplar. Young people, through TV and movies, are bombarded daily with fictional "heroes" and "heroines." And while some of these characters are upright, many others are dissolute. Young, impressionable minds are inundated with views of spoiled, sassy children, glamorous but decadent women detectives, conniving businessmen and dishonest politicians as people to follow.

Miss Wells didn't mess around when she was announced the winner. Immediately after her crowning she began to redefine what Miss America stands for, and she let the country know exactly how she's going to show it.

Wire services and reporters busily sent articles out all over the world that declared her position on a number of controversial topics. She is against abortion, except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered. She is against capital punishment, with some exceptions, such as for multiple murderers. She is against premarital sex; she doesn't smoke, drink or take drugs.

She lives her values "seven days a week." And if that's what it took to win, she added, she's grateful.

Miss Wells also assured the public she has no skeletons in her closet — no surprises to stain the crown she wears. As Miss America 1973, Terry Meeween of Wisconsin, commented: In the pageant's morality clause the contestants are required to "maintain the dignity of the crown." This is important to people who view the pageant as something their children can look up to, she said.

America has been waiting for a hero like Shariene. "I represent the traditional woman, because of my values, but also the woman of the '80s," she explained.

Her goal, she has said, is to be a role model for young women. "I want them to see me and say, 'Yeah, maybe I can hold those values and still live in this society.'"

Miss Wells is living proof.



UNIVERSE OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Litterbugs

Editor:
I marvel how nice and clean the BYU campus always looks, how the buildings are taken care of and the grounds are always beautifully kept up, thanks to the many part-time custodians and grounds workers.

Still there seems to be a lack of respect on the part of many people here towards the grounds. Many people litter, and for no apparent reason. They seem to feel that someone else will pick up after them. I was in the line to purchase football tickets on Sept. 7, and I was amazed at how much garbage was left along the line by people. It was literally gross!

Then again, after the game, I took time to look around the empty stadium, only to find tons of garbage left behind. I must take hundreds of dollars, our dollars, to have it cleaned up after each game. Perhaps that's why the ticket price doubled. The same thing happens at movies and basketball games, etc. Why can't everyone pick up after themselves? I do and it doesn't hurt. If everyone took their trash to the trash cans after every

event, there would never be the mess.

I am all for keeping America beautiful. This lack of good character, demonstrated by people not picking up their own garbage, is not restricted to BYU, but as I have observed it is widespread. I'm sure I'm not the only person who thinks it's wrong to litter. We need to work together, everyone, especially here at BYU. We are a work-together type of people. If we can't work together on a simple temporal thing like picking up after ourselves, how can we begin to work together spiritually and prepare for a Zion society and for the Second Coming?

So come on everybody: let's start here and work together, and put litter in its place.

Bob Bennett
Summit, Calif.

Bad image

Editor:
Why glorify war?
For the last six days the ROTC has been sponsoring war films in the ELWC stepdown lounge. What kind

of image does this portray to the many visitors to this campus who pass through this area each day. If the military must recruit at this Christian university perhaps it could demonstrate a little more sensitivity and tone down its campaign.

I noticed that one of the films that is being shown by the ROTC outside the west patio criticizes the Soviet soldier for being heavily indoctrinated through films and other media. What then do we call what is going on in the ELWC, a promo?

Personally, I am not only troubled by such blatant militarization but I am also offended by it.

This is not an attack upon the ROTC nor the military, but it is a plea for them to show greater sensitivity in their activities.

Eric Tanner
Provo

Truth admired

Editor:
Eugene Woodbury's editorial, "High Taxes don't mix with American voters," seems to assume the Amer-

ican voter is a complete dolt. First, Mr. Woodbury tells us the American voter does not want to hear the truth from politicians, and then he tells us that no one who promises to raise taxes will win an election. It seems to me that Wayne Owens was quoted in The Daily Universe, telling all of Utah that raising taxes may be necessary to meet the state's educational expenses, and he won his primary election.

I applaud Mr. Mondale's forthrightness, at least he has a plan to curb the deficit — a plan that even adds up. Mr. Reagan hasn't given us a plan for the federal deficit isn't brought under control, then we will certainly face increased interest costs. It seems that there needs to be a tradeoff. Perhaps we need to raise taxes now to progress our dreams of the future.

Paul C. Beer
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Universe is misjudged

The Daily Universe has frequently been blasted by various groups and individuals on campus for the way it reports on campus events.

As an event such as a concert is reviewed by a Daily Universe writer, letters and phone calls come in demanding to know how amateurs who — in the opinion of the complainants — have no knowledge of the subject matter can be allowed to express their opinion about it.

Departmental people complain to everyone within earshot — department chairmen, deans, Daily Universe management — that we need professional reviewers or no reviews at all. As of now, Universe management has bowed to these demands, and a no-review policy is in effect.

These complainants want a hand-picked person from their department (who, by the way, may know little or nothing about news writing) to be allowed to write the review.

The departments want as much publicity and as much information going out to the public about their events as they can get, and they expect the newspaper to give them advance stories and announcements.

What they don't want is following of any kind if it doesn't meet their special criteria — if it isn't "professional." They want to have their cake and not gain any weight from eating it.

The Daily Universe has a responsibility to let its readers know what is happening on campus. The paper is staffed by BYU students who are learning how to become journalists, and it is a lab environment, where mistakes are made and hopefully, where students learn from them.

The writers are in the front position as the students who play in the orchestra, act in the plays and sing in the choir and opera. They are there to learn and gain experience in their chosen careers.

Plays, opera, choral showcases, and especially rock concerts need to be reported on, whether through a re-

view or through a straight news story.

The majority of people on campus want to know what happened, whether the audience liked the show, whether it is something they would like to go and see themselves.

The majority doesn't know any more about the total quality of the performance than the reporter does. The majority doesn't care. They want to know what happened and if it would be enjoyable to laypeople like themselves.

Daily Universe staff writers have valid opinions to express whether they enjoyed an event, what they thought of the performance, and whether they would recommend it to other students.

If nothing else, reporters at least have the responsibility to let readers know what the event is, like that, that the play is about, how the opera went.

If that's all we have to write a straight, "how-by-how" news story about the event, with no intention of reviewing or critiquing it in any way, then that's what should be done.

The Daily Universe is supposed to serve its readers, not just those who want free advertising with no followups on events.

It should not buckle under to pressure and harassment from those people.

The newspaper's first responsibility is to report the news. It also has a responsibility to interpret and draw conclusions about how an event affects the BYU community. When a concert at BYU brings marijuana, beer and drugs with it, that's news, and the campus needs to know about it. In order to keep standards high at BYU, an awareness of when and how they are being abused is needed.

The student journalists at the Daily Universe should continue to keep their readers informed and up-to-date about what has happened at campus events, regardless of the opinions of those who scream for professionalism.

— Mary Alice Salmon

Become curious; do more than just train for a job

When my son Harlow heard the original of these remarks, presented to the faculty in preschool conference, he commented, a bit wryly, "Well, it was fine, Dad. But you didn't put the responsibility for learning where it belongs with the students." I suspect he was right. I welcome this opportunity to correct the emphasis.

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